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# The Easterner

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## ASEWU president vies for City Council



Michael Smith

Incumbent Councilwoman and Eastern employee Ilene Wahl is hoping to serve a second term on the Cheney City Council.

Ken Dey  
Staff Writer

ASEWU President Justin Franke is running for a seat on the Cheney City Council. Citing a need for better student representation, Franke is running against incumbent Councilwoman Ilene E. Wahl.

Franke believes that his experience as ASEWU President will be an asset to the Cheney City Council. "Who better to have on the council than your largest customer, the student?" Franke asked.

"The students have a pretty good population out here and our voices need to be heard not only at the university level, but also the entire city level," he added.

Wahl is just finishing her first four-year term. She says the city tries to represent everyone equally, including students, but it can be difficult to pick out a specific group for representation.

"I would hope that all of us work towards helping with the students just as much as we do with the other segments of population," Wahl said.

Franke says a key to helping students at Eastern is to improve student life. And he believes that students have been targeted in the past by the city council on several issues like parking and noise ordinances.

"I don't want to have any problems with improving student life because of the city," Franke said. Franke hopes to bring some concerts and other events to Eastern, but to do that he needs the city to be "100% cooperative." "The university is not going to strengthen itself unless we get a strong base of events that will

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Michael Smith

If elected to the Cheney City Council, Justin Franke would continue to serve as president of the ASEWU.

## Feds investigate former EWU prof in child porn case

University agrees to keep silent as part of resignation agreement

Mike Ehrmantrout  
News Editor

A former EWU geology professor may face federal charges after police confiscated his computer and found child pornography on the hard drive.

Russell C. Boggs, 43, resigned in August after being suspended by the university, for allegedly misusing his university issued computer for conducting personal business and downloading

pornography obtained on the Internet.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Stephanie Johnson confirmed that her office is investigating the case. Johnson said Boggs is alleged to have received and possessed pornography depicting minors in sexually explicit situations, a violation of Title 18 of the U.S. Code. "I don't know when or if an indictment will be filed in the case," Johnson said. "The case is under active investigation."

Much of the material found on Boggs' computer is considered child pornography, some of which depicts children as young as 3 years of age in sexually explicit situations, according to court records.

If charged and convicted under fed-

eral child protection laws, Boggs could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We've got a pretty good case (against Boggs)," said Ron Sperber, EWU's director of public safety. He added that EWU police are working closely with the U.S. Attorney's office in the investigation.

University officials suspected as early as October 1994 that Boggs was using

university equipment for his business ventures. Linda McCollum, head of the geology department, wrote Boggs a letter that month in which she instructed him not to use university equipment for personal reasons.

On April 14, 1995, Geology Professor James Snook notified McCollum that he

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## ASEWU Council emerges from the rubble to hold first meeting

John Conway  
Staff Writer

While their offices are currently in a complete shambles (the result of an unfinished summer remodeling project), the ASEWU Council conducted their first meeting of the 1995-96 academic year on Tuesday.

"Things may be a little disorganized around here, but it's important to get started," said ASEWU President Justin Franke. "It's been a hectic week for all of us; we're students too. But we have an obligation to the people that hired us."

After a meeting that was plagued with one procedural *faux pas* after another, the new council chair, Executive Vice President Terry Falk remarked, "I am in no way an expert at parliamentary procedure. I know now that 'chairing' a meeting is a lot different than just sitting through one."

Falk made assurances that he would make every effort to become more proficient in this area. Echoing the sentiments of several council members, Falk noted that it is his primary responsibility to conduct meetings efficiently.

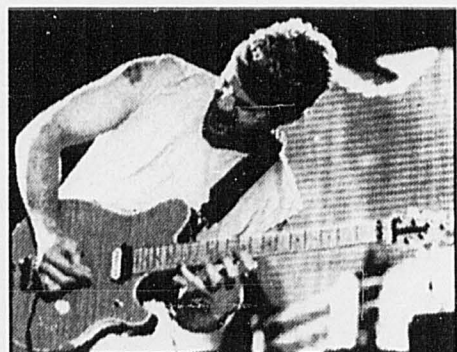
"All of us have other things we need to do," said Falk. "It's my hope that council meetings will be no longer than necessary to get our business done, and then we get out of there."

One glaring procedural blunder was the council's decision to close the meeting to the public while they discussed whether to grant a leave of absence to council member Kyle Rydell. Core curriculum requirements for his major created a scheduling conflict which prevents him from attending the normally required council meetings.

The council granted his request to be excused from duties during fall quarter.

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make the students want to come to Cheney," he added.

Wahl, who is a classified-staff member at Eastern, also agrees that the city and the university need to work together. But she cautions that it can be difficult because they are two separate government entities.

"It isn't a matter of not wanting to share their powers," Wahl says, "but there are a lot of things like where you get your money and how it's managed that make things not quite as easy as they would appear to be. But I think we need to work harder on that," she added.

Franke does agree that on the whole the city of Cheney is dedicated to Eastern, and he stresses that he is not running for council just for Eastern, but for the city also.

"I'm running as a student because that is my background, and that is where my experience comes from," Franke said. "But I really want to be pictured as just another citizen in Cheney that can really add some valuable things to the council."

Franke believes that a big issue facing Cheney is expansion. "I think that we need to annex some places because there is a demand to avoid growth," he said. "But other than that we need to open it up

toward expansion with Spokane expanding and everything else going on."

The cost of having both a university police force and a city force is also another major issue facing the city. "The fiscal conservatives are screaming and yelling that we are wasting money, but I don't think we need to compare Cheney with anywhere else," Franke said.

"I think a lot of citizens like having the police force at this level," he added.

Spending is also a primary issue with Wahl; she believes the city needs to work harder on fiscal responsibility. "I'm opposed to any new city staff members until we get our finances all straightened out," Wahl said.

Another issue that is important to Wahl is the D.A.R.E. program. Cheney schools already have a strong program, but Wahl would like to see it expanded into junior-high. She would also like to see the addition of other drug programs as well. "It's always better to work on it before it's needed," Wahl said.

The race for the council seat will be decided on November 7, and both candidates are busy campaigning. Wahl has had all her signs printed and hopes to begin seriously campaigning this

week.

Franke says his campaign has been going wonderfully. He will be setting up tables in the PUB and going to residential halls to get students registered to vote. But he maintains he doesn't want to be elected just on the student vote. He insists his main goal is to register students to vote because statistically very few college students vote.

"I guess that I'm just stressing that it only takes two minutes to register," Franke said. "I would hope that they would come down and vote for me, but if they don't at least we will have registered students on a national level."

If Franke succeeds in his bid for the council seat he plans to remain in Cheney to complete the four-year term. He says it will slow down his career plans, but he is willing to make that commitment. If elected he would probably go into a masters program at Eastern.

Franke also asserts that being a council member will not take away from his responsibilities as ASEWU President. He says he has a light academic schedule and is used to overloading.

If Franke is elected he will be the first student ever to serve on the Cheney City Council.

## Briefly

### Higher ed panel created

Gov. Mike Lowry has established a special panel to find new ways to finance higher education.

The panel, called The Governor's Task Force on Higher Education, will be headed by former House Speaker Joe King.

The group will be composed of legislators and education, business and labor representatives.

The purpose of the panel is to propose a new financing system that will help "preserve a strong higher education system through the year 2010," Lowry's office said.

### Evicted from Hargreaves

University Police discovered an Eastern student who had apparently seen the Joe Pesci movie "With Honors" too many times.

In the movie, Pesci portrays a homeless man who set up camp in the library at Princeton University.

The student had allegedly made himself quite a comfy dwelling in the basement of Hargreaves Hall. He told police he had been living there for several quarters.

### Health insurance rates hiked for Eastern employees

The Public Employees Benefits Board announced in August that EWU employees and all other state employees will soon pay more for their health insurance.

The announcement indicated that health care coverage for state employees will increase by 2.9 percent beginning Jan. 1, 1996.

### Two SIRT administrators promoted to full-time positions

Two Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI) administrators have been promoted from interim to permanent positions.

SIRTI's board voted on September 13 to hire Lyle Anderson and Terry Novak as full administrators. The two had been serving jointly as interim directors of SIRTI until a full-time director was found.

Anderson will be Sirti's director and Novak, formerly an administrator and faculty member of EWU, is director of the Joint Center for higher education.

Both positions pay \$94,000 per year.

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The decision to convene in an "executive session" conflicts with Robert's Rules of Order, which state that such a session is intended primarily for "matters relating to discipline-particularly trials." The decision may also be a violation of the Washington State Open Meetings Act.

Another factor contributing to the council chaos was the large number of new members for whom this was the first council meeting.

Joining the ASEWU Council this year are Katy Milasich, Legislative Affairs; Amy Hunter, Student Activities; Sean Hunt, Transportation and Safety; Joshua Collins, Student Services; and Jamey Clark, Council Clerk.

Those present soon began referring to Milasich as "council member Katy," after several mispronunciations of her last name. Milasich, a sophomore, is a Tacoma-area native pursuing a degree in organizational communication.

Amy Hunter, in her third year at Eastern, is from Vancouver, Washington. She hopes that an education degree will someday lead to a secondary education career in an inner-city area.

Joshua Collins is also majoring in education, with an emphasis in mathematics. A transfer student from Spokane Community College, this area native decided to get involved in ASEWU when he sensed that the needs of some students weren't being addressed.

"Things like class selection and availability affected me personally, as well as every other student. A lot of students

simply complain about them; I hope to do more," said Collins.

Jamey Clark, a senior transfer student from Ritzville, made her way to Eastern via WSU. An aspiring developmental psychologist, she is looking forward to interacting with other members of this year's council.

During the meeting, council members assigned themselves to standing committees. These included Finance, Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC), and Review and Proposal (R&P). Council member Patrick Hakes, Academic Affairs, was elected speaker pro tem for this quarter.

An idea put forth by Presi-

dent Franke for council consideration would in effect allow the ASEWU to become a "business." "It's possible [ASEWU] could take over a vending location and create and oversee a space that would help facilitate clubs' and organizations' fundraising activities," said Franke.

After some discussion, the council approved the concept and referred the matter to SUBOC to research its implementation.

After a prolonged discussion, council members decided to continue to hold ASEWU Council meetings every Tuesday at 3:00 P.M. in the third-floor Council Chambers.

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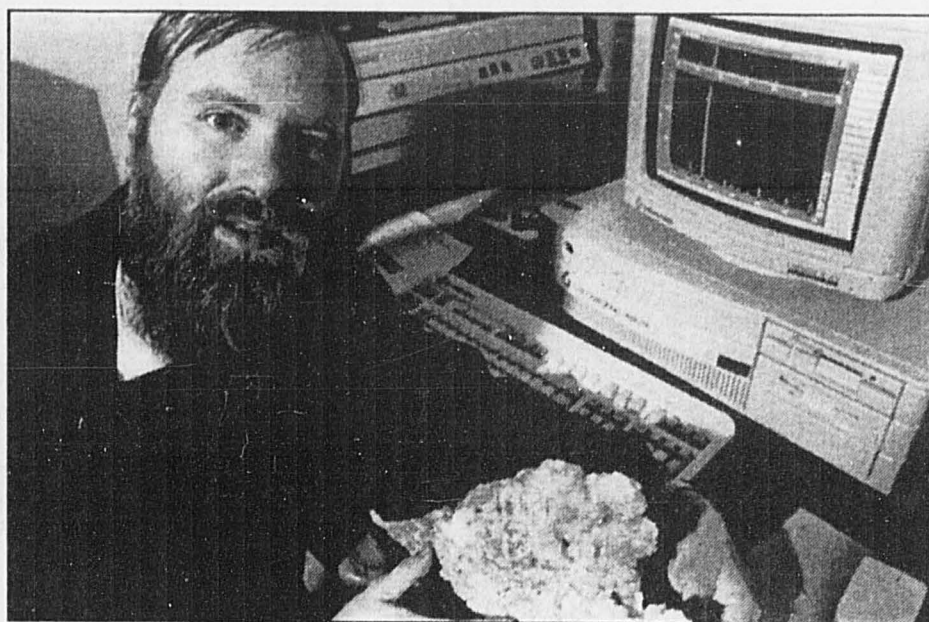


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had discovered a pornographic photo of an adult woman being printed on department equipment. Snook then witnessed Boggs enter the department office and pick up the photo, according to court records.

But the records indicate that McCollum took no action until June 3, 1995. McCollum attributed the delay in part to having been out of town for three weeks. "There are other reasons (for the delay)," said McCollum, but she declined to elaborate. McCollum said that university officials had agreed not to speak publicly about the case as part of the resignation agreement between the university and Boggs.

On June 3, McCollum accessed Boggs' computer in his Science Building office and al-



**Former Geology Professor Russell Boggs**

legedly found files pertaining to his private business dealings and an extensive collection of

pornography on the computer hard drive.

On June 5, McCollum met

with Raymond Soltero, dean of Science, Mathematics and Technology, Mike Nelson, director of university internal audits and public records, and Wayne Prader, director of university information services. Agreeing further investigation was required to accurately assess the situation, the four officials again accessed Boggs' computer.

Two photos were printed depicting minors in a pornographic manner. One of them was reportedly of a naked female who appeared to be 13 or

14 years of age and the other a naked female who appeared to be 9 or 10 years of age.

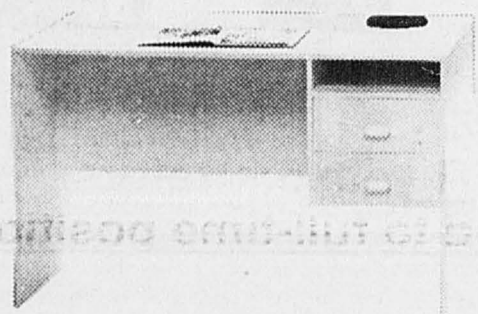
The records indicate the printed photos were not turned over to police until June 15, ten days later. Nelson said Friday that he had had given police only a photocopy of the photos. Asked where the original printed photos were, Nelson indicated he had retained the photos for his file on the case.

On June 9, Nelson sent a memo to Sperber asking police to confiscate Boggs' computer equipment. The equipment was taken that evening to the EWU Police evidence room.

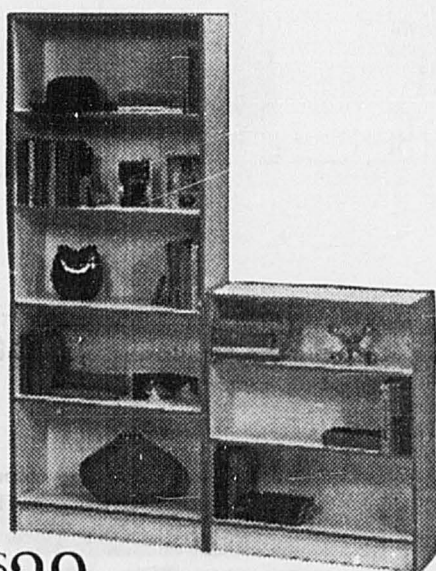
According to Soltero, Boggs was not officially suspended until July 25, and he resigned on August 14.

Boggs could not be reached for comment.

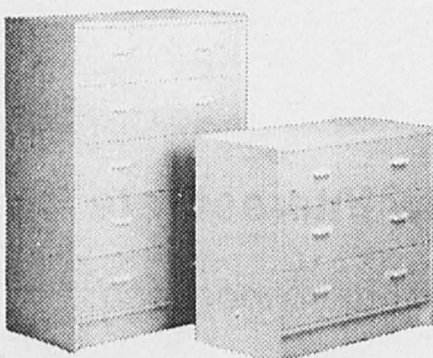
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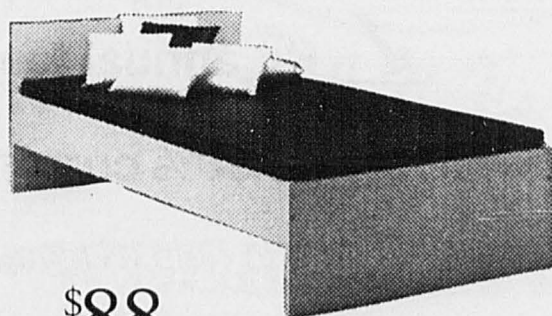
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## College lose-ups

### UW Hires New President

The University of Washington has picked a new president.

Richard L. McCormick, former provost and executive vice president at North Carolina at Chapel Hill assumed the post this month.

### Student Injured In Lab Explosion

An explosion in a WSU chemistry lab sent a graduate student to the hospital with severe injuries.

Matt Sigman was doing an experiment with benzene and liquid nitrogen when the glass container he was using exploded.

Sigman suffered lacerations to his hands, face and abdomen.

He was transported to Pullman Memorial Hospital where he received stitches for his wounds.

### UW student studies economic impact of Seattle Stadium

A University of Washington student has produced the only independent review of the proposed King County stadium for the Seattle Mariners.

Jeff Allgaier spent two quarters researching the costs and benefits of the new stadium as part of his senior thesis for UW's Economic Honors Program.

Allgaier concluded from his studies that the stadium would not be as economically viable for the county as a King County executive task force had claimed.

Tuesday, King County voters went to the polls to decide whether the stadium should be built with taxpayer dollars. As of Wednesday, the vote was too close to call. Officials say the issue may be decided by absentee ballots, which have yet to be counted.

## Red Barn Report

9/11/95 A caller alleged child abuse at a campus residence. Police would not say if there was any kind of injury to the child. Sgt. John Murphy of the EWU Police Department said the case is under active investigation but no charges have been filed.

9/12/95 Two reports of marijuana smoke odor in Streeter Hall were investigated by police and determined to be unfounded. The smell was found to be coming from another source, Murphy said.

9/16/95 Police gave verbal warnings to two individuals who had open containers of alcohol outside Showalter Hall. University Police Administrator Ed McIntire said it is against Washington State law to have open containers of alcohol in a public place. The warnings were heeded without incident, and no citation was issued.

Lot 16 is closed until further notice for paving and painting. Please use alternative parking areas until construction is complete.



Campus Life

# EWU students welcome back

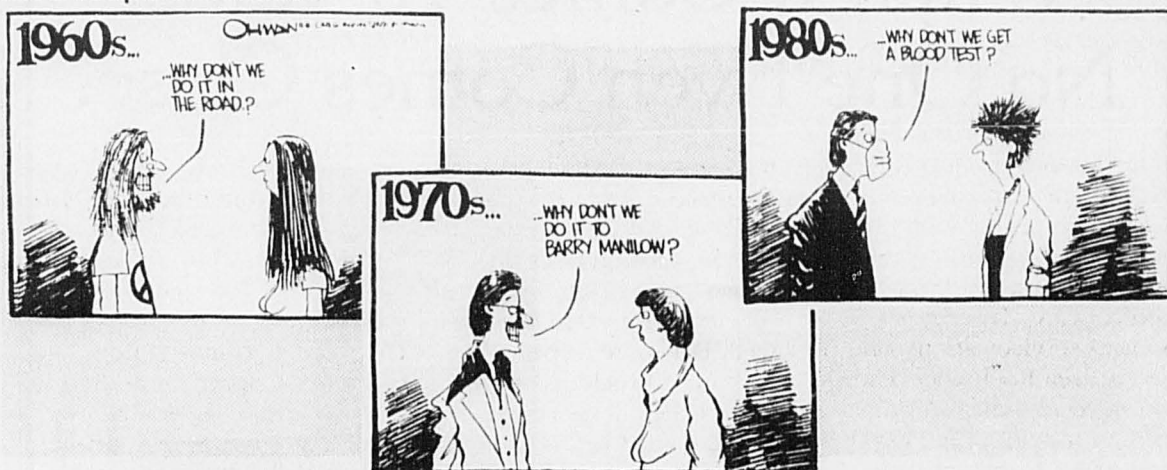


Mike Smith



Just a couple of airheads

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## Briefly

### NPR host to appear at Met

Bob Edwards, host of the popular National Public Radio daily newsmagazine "Morning Edition," will appear tonight at The Met, downtown Spokane, at 7:30.

Edwards, who is also national vice president of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, has hosted the show since its inception in 1979. He conducts more than 800 interviews per year on "Morning Edition," which is carried locally on KPBX 91.1, Mondays through Fridays from 5:00 to 9:00 a.m.

Tickets for the event, which is co-sponsored by ASEWU, are \$16 for the general public and \$8 for EWU students and are available in the PUB.

### Cartoon exhibit in PUB

Original editorial cartoons on the subject of AIDS produced by cartoonists from around the world will be on display in the PUB foyer Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 26 and 27 as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The folks at Eastern's Student Health Services, which is sponsoring the show, say there is nothing funny about AIDS, but that satire is a good way to educate, rouse and rally the public.

Also as part of Awareness Week the Women's Studies Programs Center will be presenting videos, lectures and panel discussions from Monday, Sept. 25 through Friday, Sept. 29. All events begin at noon in Monroe 114. For further information call 359-2847.

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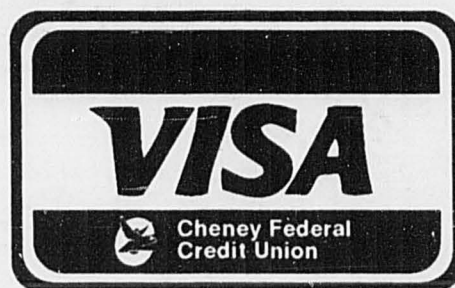
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Money Matters

# Making sense of low-cost health care options

By Mara Parker  
Staff Writer

The new school year is upon us, and with it comes the stress of late night study sessions, exams, papers and general bad habits. That's why it's so important for students to stay healthy.

It's important for struggling students to know what health care options are available to them, and how to get the most medical coverage for the least money. There are several relatively low-cost health care options currently available to Eastern students.

Now, before you rush out to the nearest health insurance broker, you should know there is basic medical care automatically available to full-time Eastern students.

Eastern has contracted with Rockwood Clinic to provide outpatient medical care to all students taking 10 or more credits per quarter. In order to pay for this service, a \$40 health fee is automatically added to the full-time tuition price. Many students are either unaware of what this fee provides or are unsure how to access this basic medical care. To access medical services at any one of the six area Rockwood clinics, you need to make an appointment with one of Rockwood's primary care

providers. A listing of clinic locations and phone numbers is available at the Student Health Office in Tawanka 101 or by phone (359-4279).

Rockwood previously charged \$3 per visit after the third visit per quarter. However, that charge has subsequently been dropped. Students can now see a doctor as many times as needed per quarter free of charge. Continuing students can use the clinic year round. However, you must pay a separate \$40 fee during summer quarter.

Rockwood treats most outpatient medical needs, such as illness and minor injuries. Doctors perform minor dermatological surgery, take X-rays and EKGs, give allergy shots and immunizations and provide mental health services. They also offer some gynecological services. The school plan doesn't provide for hospitalization or emergency services, although two of the Rockwood clinics have urgent care facilities. It also does not cover dental care, eye exams, hearing aids, glasses or prescription drugs. There are several other exclusions as well. For more information pick up a brochure at the student health office in Tawanka 101.

The student health plan is

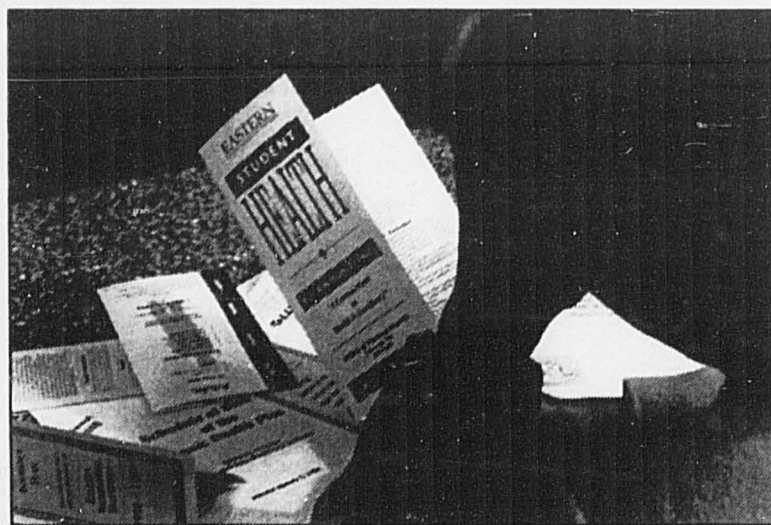
more than sufficient if you have only a broken finger or a touch of the flu, but what if you break a leg, develop a chronic condition or must be hospitalized? There are two low-cost major medical insurance plans to consider: the Washington State Basic Health Plan (BHP) and the Student Injury and Sickness Insurance Plan (SISI).

The best insurance buy seems to be the Washington State Basic Health Plan. The state has contracted with several health maintenance organizations (HMOs) to provide medical coverage and hospitalization for Washington residents.

Since this state plan is not offered through the university, there are no minimum credit requirements whatsoever. In fact, age (a minimum age of 9 years) and Washington State residency are the only requirements for eligibility. Once you've submitted an application, it takes four weeks to process.

Once coverage begins you pay small monthly premiums, usually about \$10. You are also required to make copayments for some medical services.

The amount of your monthly premium and copayments is based on a sliding scale. Many people, especially students, qualify for



Health care headaches

Michael Smith

low, subsidized rates. Your monthly premiums and copayments will be subsidized if you make less than \$1,245 per month.

BHP offers extensive medical coverage superior to that offered through the student health plan. Coverage under BHP includes all doctor and hospital visits, some preventative care, emergency services, most prescription drugs, maternity and surgery. Children enrolled under the plan get added benefits such as free dental, mental health and eye care. They also receive free eyeglasses and hearing aids.

Health Access Spokane is a low-income program offered in conjunction with BHP for residents of Spokane county.

If your income falls significantly below the federal poverty level, you may be eligible for Health Access Spokane and receive free medical care. To qualify your income must be below \$934 per month. Under this plan, you do not have to pay any monthly premiums or copayments. But you'd still receive the same coverage offered under BHP.

There is one drawback to BHP/Health Access Spokane. You must see a physician associated with a BHP-contracted HMO, and if you require hospitalization you are restricted to contracted hospitals in your area.

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## Money Matters

# Eastern ranked 15th best educational buy in the West

By Steven Grasser  
Features Editor

Nearly every student at EWU expresses disgust and distress about seemingly endless tuition increases, and some question the quality of education delivered.

But according to "Money Magazine," there are only 14 colleges in the West (two in Washington) that offer better value for your money.

While various organizations have rated colleges on their academics for years, "Money" says they have taken the process one step further by also factoring in costs, coming up with a total value rating.

"Money's" formula includes tuition and fees, room and board, four- and six-year graduation rates, average high school GPA of entering freshman classes, ratio of students to faculty, library resources, instructional budget, student services budget, freshman retention rate, percent of graduates who went on to professional or graduate school etc.

When compared to national averages and the two in-state schools

that finished higher in the regional rankings (number two University of Washington and number 14 Washington State) in a couple of key areas, EWU does relatively poorly: Eastern's faculty/student ratio is 16-1 (national average 14-1, WSU 17-1, Washington 11-1), and its six-year graduation rate is 40 percent (national 55, WSU 61, Washington 65). But other factors were favorable enough that the school is deemed a pretty good deal.

It should be noted, however, that the magazine compares non-resident tuitions so students can consider all colleges in the nation, and this tends to skew the results for resident students. The University of Oregon non-resident tuition, for instance, is much higher than EWU's, but resident tuitions at the two institutions are relatively equal. So while EWU made the "Top 15 list" and U of O didn't, most would be hard-pressed to argue that EWU is the better buy for resident students.

The "Money Guide to Best College Buys" is currently available at newsstands for \$4.95.

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14. Washington State University
15. Eastern Washington University

# EWU Dental Clinic eats time but spares wallet

By Steven Grasser  
Features Editor

You're a struggling student with little time and less money. Your Ultra Brite smile is actually more on the order of mellow yellow and your last visit to the dentist was right out of "Little Shop of Horrors."

So who you gonna call? Your best bet may be the painbusters at the EWU dental hygiene department's downtown Spokane clinic.

While they can't save you any time — far from it, in fact — they promise to help alleviate your physical, financial and mental pain.

According to Gayle Orton, department chair, the clinic has become a popular, low-cost alternative for area residents who lack dental insurance and live on a limited budget. Costs, she said, run about one-third to one-half less than those you would experience at a private practice.

The prices are definitely reasonable: X-rays run from \$5 to \$26, minor fillings start at \$30, and a basic cleaning, which includes an examination and fluoride treatment, is only \$35.



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But Orton stressed that there are other reasons to use the clinic. Many who can afford the costs incurred at private clinics have become long-term clients at the EWU clinic because they feel the

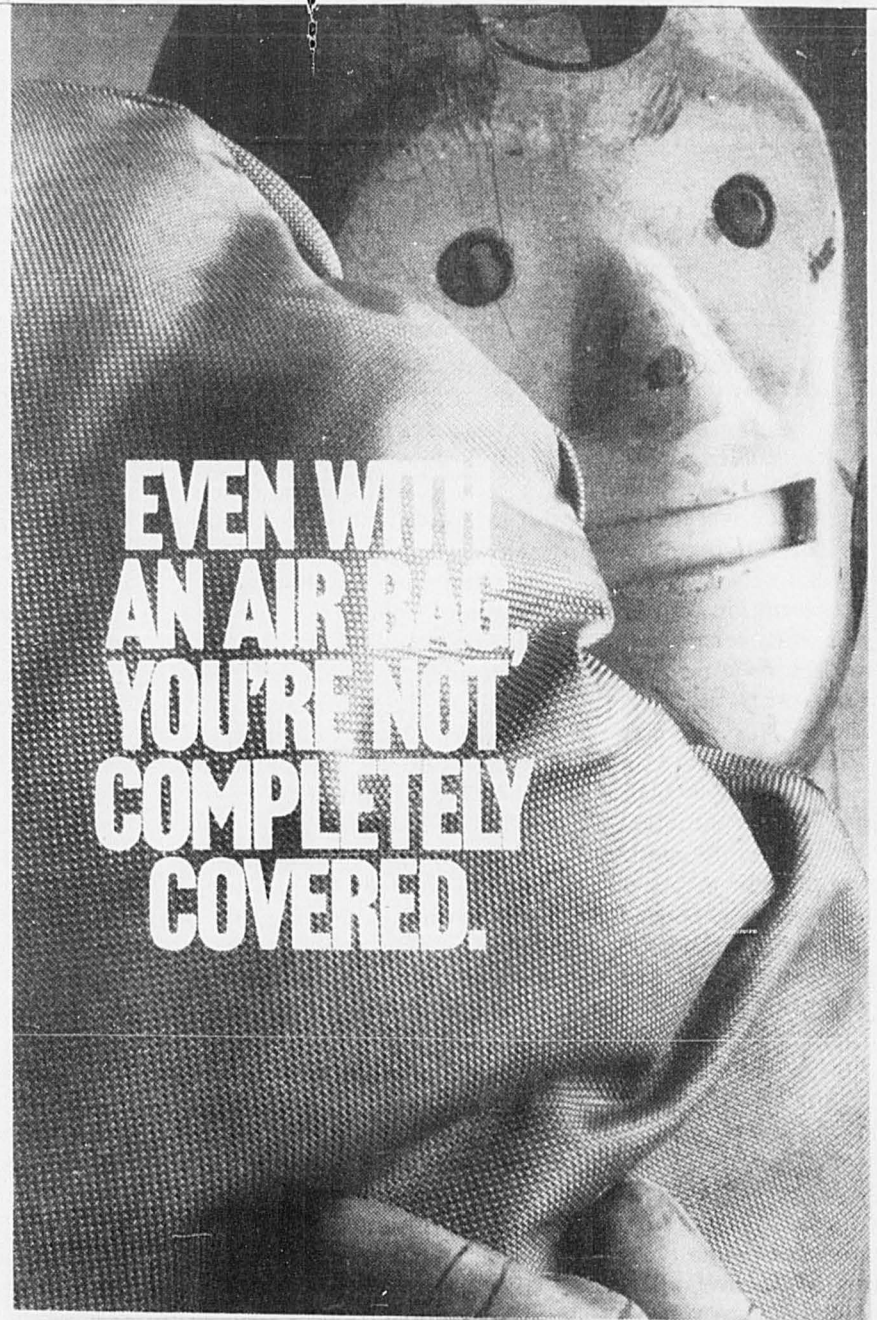
work they have had done is of exceptional quality, and they haven't been rushed through assembly line style as often happens elsewhere.

While from all reports the students doing the work at the clinic are quite gentle, nitrous oxide is offered for the truly phobic.

The one downside to the clinic is the amount of time you will be required to spend there. Because the work is done by students in their final year of dental hygiene studies, an instructor has to check the quality of the work after each step, which can be time consuming. Therefore, appointments are made in three-hour blocks.

That seems a small price to pay, however, for quality work at a reasonable price. Just don't forget to take something to read.

The EWU dental hygiene department is located on the second floor of the Paulsen Building, Riverside and Washington. Phone: 623-4317. The clinic is open to the public, ages 6 and over.



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## Money Matters

# Take the bus, save big bucks

By Steven Grasser  
Features Editor

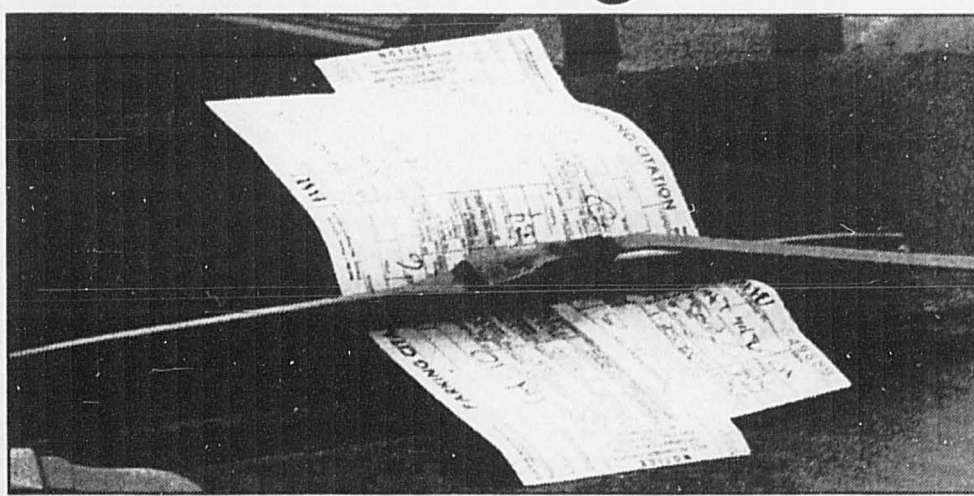
Taking the bus to school has always been a sensible idea that too many of us have rejected because of perceived hassles. But now the folks at Spokane Transit Authority and ASEWU have sweetened the pot to the extent that it almost seems silly to consider any other mode of transportation (with the possible exception of car pooling).

The new route systems at STA make it possible to board a bus at park 'n' rides as far east as Liberty Lake and as far north as Fairwood and remain on the same vehicle all the way to EWU.

And each quarter ASEWU and STA make bus passes available to Eastern students at the bargain basement price of \$60.

Just how good a deal is this? A little arithmetic makes it readily apparent that it's one offer that truly is too good to refuse.

We often tend to think of the expense of a car trip as the cost of the gas burned. In reality, fuel is only a small part of the overall price we spend on our gas-guzzlers. Expenses also include tires, oil, depreciation, repairs and a host of others. The latest figures cited by the American Automobile Association peg the



This driver should have taken the bus.

file photo

average cost at 41.5 cents per mile.

The AAA figures include fixed expenses such as insurance etc., so for the sake of argument let's assume the average EWU student spends only 20 cents per mile commuting to Cheney. And while many have a much longer drive, let's further assume a 40 mile round trip.

That amounts to \$8 per day, \$40 per week, \$440 per quarter, meaning the student taking the bus saves \$380 per quarter or a staggering \$1140 per school year.

This bare bones calculation of savings is based on a very low estimate of costs which doesn't include the aggravation and costs of

parking, the occasional traffic ticket that raises your insurance or the fun to be had by chaining-up, changing a tire in the snow or sitting in a cold, dark, deserted parking lot with a car that won't start.

So if you're an independently wealthy person who doesn't much care about the environment or the depletion of fossil fuels, keep on truckin'. But if you aren't wealthy or you do care, your wallet and Mother Earth will both profit when you bus it.

Bus schedules are available at the PUB and the STA Bus Plaza in downtown Spokane. Discount bus passes are available at the cashier's office in the bookstore and the BUS Plaza.

# Winterize your car at free clinic

By Steven Grasser  
Feature Editor

October is National Car Care Month, and with winter just around the corner, various Spokane agencies are sponsoring a Car Care Fair that will offer owners a free check-up.

Trained automotive experts will inspect fluids, hoses, belts, tire pressure and CFC leakage of air conditioning. They will also do an emissions screening and replace exterior light bulbs.

The clinic will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University City Mall parking lot. Food and prizes will also be offered.

Since an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure, it would be wise to take advantage of this free clinic; you might save a lot of time, money and aggravation. And the Spokane County Air Pollution Authority, one of the event's sponsors, wants to remind you that an automobile running at peak efficiency will help make our often unhealthy air more breathable.

## Health care options

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services, you must contact BHP. In most instances, BHP will cover emergency services at non-contracted facilities as long as they are notified within 24 hours.

To receive more information or to apply for the Washington State Basic Health Plan and Health Access Spokane go to Eastern's student health office or call 800-529-7639.

You may also want to consider the Student Injury and Sickness Insurance plan (SISI).

SISI coverage begins where Rockwood ends. While the plan does cover most major medical needs, it will not cover any medical services that could be taken care of at a Rockwood clinic first. In other words, if a physician at Rockwood can treat your sprained ankle, but you choose

instead to see a private practitioner, SISI will not pick up the tab.

If all you need is major medical coverage such as hospitalization and/or emergency room services SISI may be a plan to consider. But it has many exclusions and cost limitations. All students, regardless of credit load, are eligible for SISI coverage.

SISI offers a basic plan and another optional plan for additional coverage. The basic plan costs \$539 per year per student; family members are additional. It covers a maximum of \$15,000 in medical costs per year after a \$50 deductible. Optional additional coverage runs \$150 per person.

SISI's basic plan is broken down into two categories: hospital inpatient and outpatient coverage. These are broken down even further, with maximum coverage amounts for various medical services.

Under the inpatient category, SISI will cover \$1,277 per day of total

hospital expenses. This may seem an entirely sufficient amount.

However, an average semi-private room at Holy Family Hospital costs \$500. An intensive care room costs nearly \$1,000 per day. And this doesn't include medication, lab work, doctors visits and other expenses that accompany a hospital stay. Any costs incurred over the allotted \$1,277 are the patient's responsibility. In other words, with the high cost of inpatient medical care it's highly unlikely that \$1,277 will cover any serious medical malady.

SISI's outpatient coverage is also extremely limited. For example, SISI covers a maximum of \$1,000 in outpatient medical care for injuries per year and \$500 maximum for illnesses per year. This includes all necessary doctor visits, tests, lab work, X-rays and emergency room visits. As anyone who has ever broken a limb can attest, \$1,000 will barely cover the cost of a cast and X-rays. Any additional costs incurred from illness or injury over the maximum amount becomes the responsibility of the patient.

One way to offset some additional costs is to purchase the optional coverage in conjunction with the basic plan. Optional coverage will cover up

to \$50,000 in medical expenses, but only after all basic plan benefits have been paid. SISI will pay 80 percent of additional medical expenses up to \$50,000. The patient is expected to pick up the tab for the remaining 20 percent of medical expenses. This may not sound like much, but 20 percent of a \$20,000 operation can present quite a financial burden for a struggling student.

The one benefit unique to SISI is flexibility in obtaining hospitalization or emergency services. You can go to any emergency room or be admitted to any hospital in the country and still be covered. Of course this also depends on the medical problem for which you are seeking treatment.

This is just a general summary of some of the health care options available to Eastern students. And since this is only a summary; it is always important to read the fine print before making any decision as to which plan to choose. Applications and information are available at the student health office in Tawanka 101. If you have any questions, see Irma Pena, student health coordinator, or call 359-4279.

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## Van Halen and Brother Cane rock the Gorge

Ken Dey  
Entertainment Writer

A person couldn't ask for a better night or a better band to bring the Gorge at George summer concert season to a close. Van Halen made a long-awaited return to the area by delivering a nearly flawless performance under a star-filled sky Saturday night.

With the Big Dipper constellation visible directly above the stage Van Halen opened the concert with "Right Now" from their album, *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* and immediately brought the crowd to their feet.

Hagar apologized for taking

so long to return to Washington, and promised to play extra-long. He delivered on his promise by giving a two-hour plus, high-energy performance that relied heavily on material from Van Halen's latest album, *Balance*.

In addition to their hits "Can't Stop Loving You" and "Don't Tell Me (What Love Can Do)" they performed many other cuts from the album destined to become hits. A prime example was the ballad "Not Enough," which featured Eddie Van Halen's piano introduction on the giant video screen above the stage.

It's easy to see why

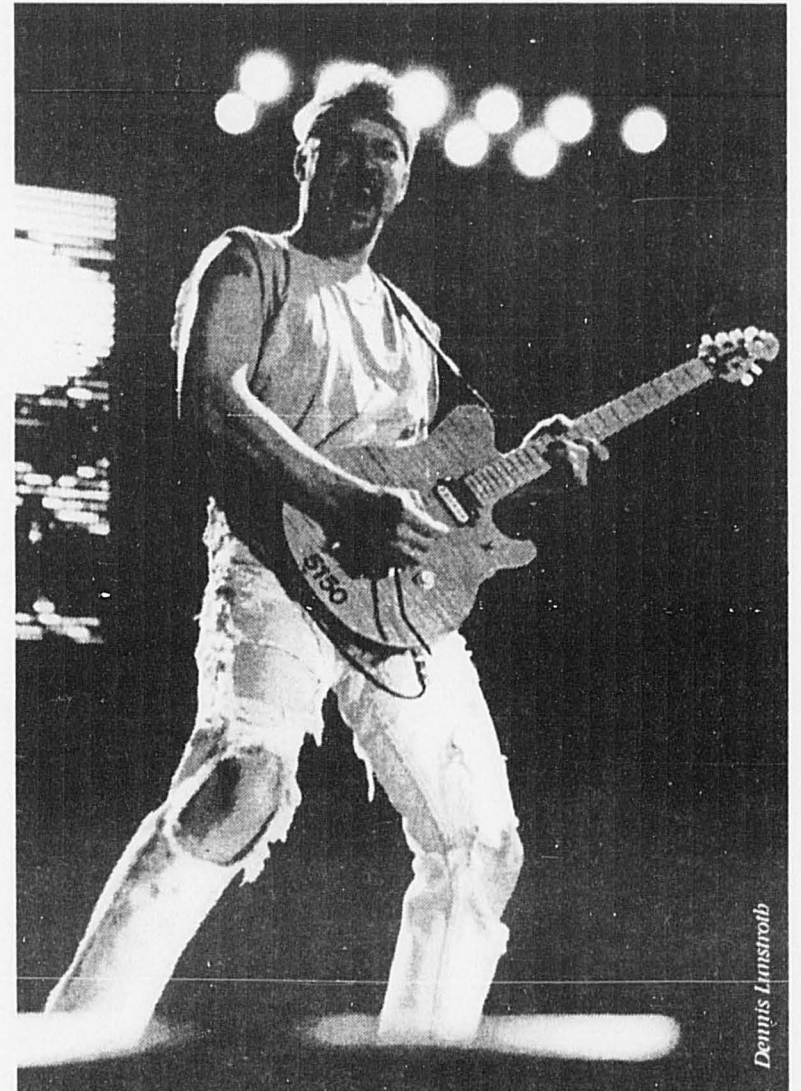
*Balance* is a number one album for the band; the crowd at the Gorge responded enthusiastically to all the new material. The standouts included "Amsterdam" which featured the simultaneous showing of a video filmed on location in Amsterdam and the number "Big Fat Money" which showcased the quicksilver lyrics of Hagar.

In addition to new material Van Halen played several of their past hits including "Why Can't This Be Love" and "Dreams." The band even played the perennial crowd favorite "Jump" and a blistering version of "Panama" to close the show.

Michael Anthony and Alex Van Halen delivered impeccable bass and drum solos. Alex even did some dual drumming with himself thanks to an accompanying video. Sammy Hagar used his endless supply of energy to keep the crowd in a frenzy. Eddie Van Halen's stage antics were somewhat more subdued, but he still delivered an amazing guitar performance that brought enthusiastic cries of "Eddie ... Eddie ..." from the audience.

There was no doubt that the crowd was enjoying the show (apparently some more than others, indicated by the pungent smell of marijuana wafting through the night air).

Sammy Hagar described the Gorge as a "trippy place." After commenting that it smelled like dope Hagar delivered a shortened version of his solo single "High Hopes." Then he segued into his 1987 solo hit "When Eagles



Dennis Lunstroff

Edward Van Halen rockin' out.

Fly," complete with a scenic video montage.

There was no doubt that the crowd was enjoying the show (apparently some more than others, indicated by the pungent smell of marijuana wafting through the night air).

It was obvious that Van Halen had a great time; they closed the show with a promise to return. It was hard to find fault with the performance (except for the usual "I wished they would of played ..." complaint). For Van Halen to play everyone's favorite the concert would have gone on all night. But for many, myself included, this would not have been a problem!

Brother Cane, Van Halen's opening act, was an excellent surprise. The band from Birmingham, Alabama played a 45-minute set showcasing hits from their first major label release, *Brother Cane*. The outstanding vocals from lead singer Damon Johnson set

'Cane apart from other new acts. Band members were very relaxed and delivered a solid performance that should guarantee them a



Cane's Johnson.

great future. All in all, it was a great night in a "trippy place."



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Samuel Hagar with voc's.



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*After the last few performances on Sunday, the leftovers and victims of the storm of human activity surrounded a small campfire. And as the sun, partially obscured by firs, vanished in a blaze of orange glory, they played their drums and called for the night to come.*

*The drums subsided into murmurs moaning, radiating into an increasingly thick silence. Trash, banners and buttons lied about the land: chaos of human creation meeting with nature, the ultimate chaos (or order). Still, a frozen moment in time, lasting a lifetime in the minds of the participants, but yet a millisecond in a broader perspective. It was a chance to let your mind detour away from a world so typically filled with signs.*



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# Whittaker gets rave reviews

Kathleen Warring  
Entertainment Writer

The audience didn't hang from the balconies or throw underwear on the stage, but an enthusiastic crowd packed the Spokane Opera House last Monday for ... Roger Whittaker!

Whittaker's distinctive voice crosses a variety of musical lines. He performs primarily folk music, but is equally adept at Cajun, spiritual, and country, as well as popular songs. His voice works well



Down home tunes of Roger Whittaker never hurt nobody.

in almost every category. He performed a cover of a tune made popular by Whitney Houston, "I Will Always Love You," and made the song soar in his own way. But "Wind

Beneath My Wings," first recorded by Whittaker and later recorded by Bette Midler on the soundtrack to the movie "Beaches," did not quite suit his style.

Some of Whittaker's songs, such as "The Other Side," illuminate his Kenyan roots, and others reflect his decades of "musical safaris" and respect for different cultures.

Whittaker opened the show with two songs that best utilize his richly reverberating voice, which invariably adds a haunting quality to already poignant lyrics. "New World in the Morning" and "I Don't Believe in 'If' Anymore" pulled at the heartstrings, and now linger in the memory.

Whittaker involved the audience by attempting to teach them to whistle. The crowd as a whole failed miserably but had a lot of fun trying. Whittaker was forced to settle for the audience singing "hey, hey, hey" at an appropriate point in one of his whistled tunes.

However, audience members responded to this request with enthusiasm, and the result was an almost military precision (if somewhat less than perfect harmony). The same effect was achieved

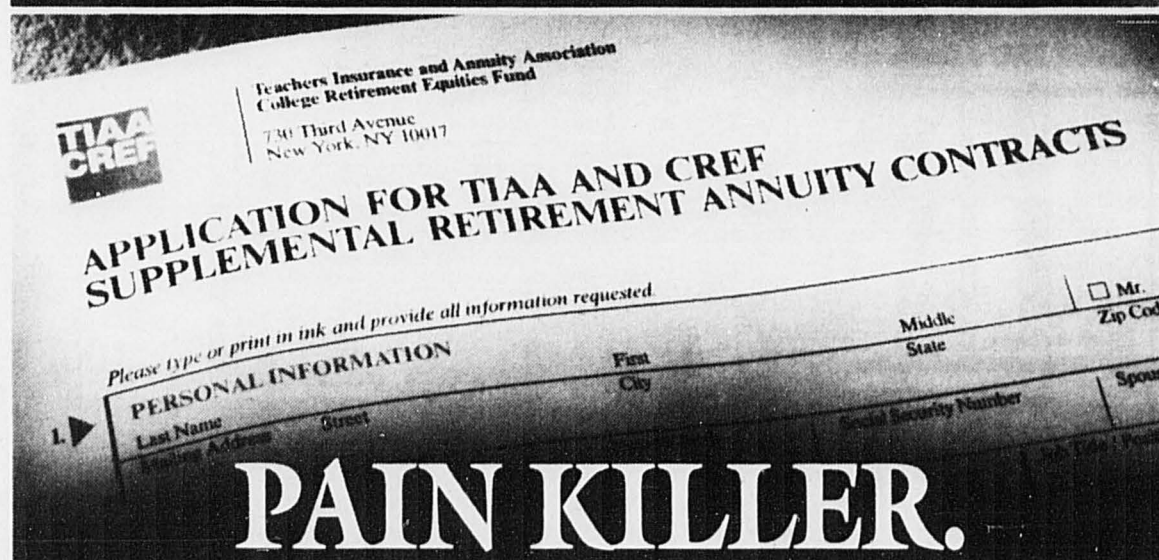
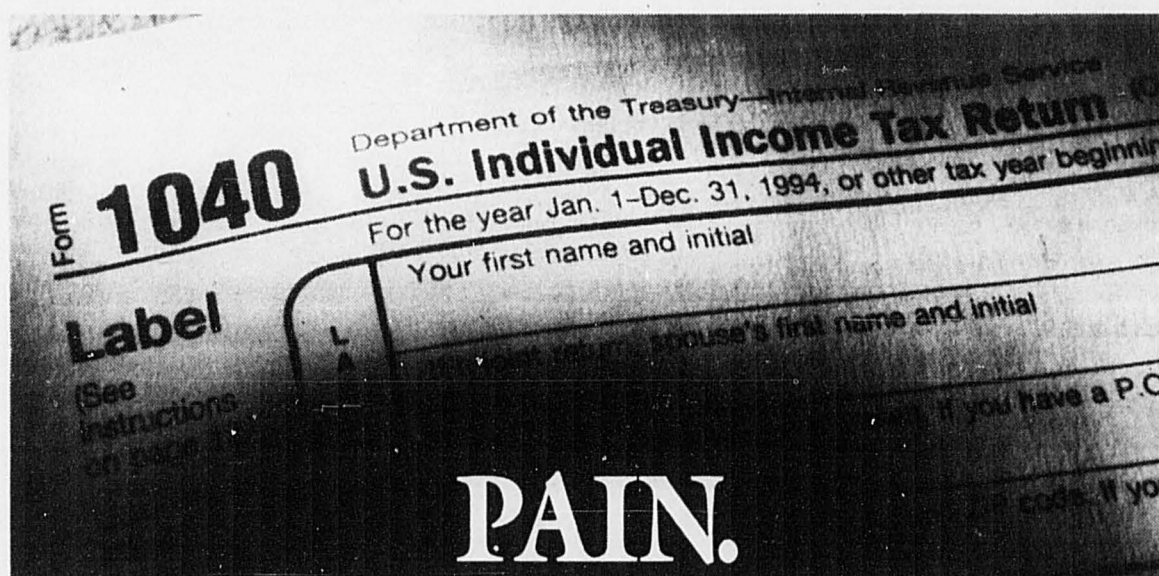
later when the audience sang along to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Whittaker's ability to rouse and entertain a crowd made up for the hokey humor in between songs. The strength of his lyrics is refreshing; they enable him to communicate a cornucopia of human feeling. Through Whittaker's art, the audience experienced sorrow, happiness, love, fear, and in the case of one number ("Should've Had Dogs"), laughter.

The peak of the concert was a rendition of Whittaker's most famous song, "Born Free ... Live free ... Let Beauty Surround You ..."

Whittaker closed the show with a rock and roll tune. The audience response was rowdy and good-natured. Nope, it wasn't a geriatric convention at all. It was good fun and wonderful music, well worth the two encores and standing ovation. Not bad for an "old fogie" ... not bad at all.

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Sports

# Off and flying, Eagles win two

David C. Edwards  
Sports Writer

The Eastern Eagle football team squeaked by Cal State Sacramento last Saturday night in front of 4,872 screaming fans. The 21-18 victory pushed the Eagles' record to 2-0.

On paper, the battle at Woodward Stadium had all the earmarks of a blowout. Eastern was coming off an impressive victory at Southwest Texas State (34-16), and Cal State Sacramento had been soundly defeated by the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona by a score of 62-7. Adding the fact that Eastern had beaten CSS in three previous meetings, prospects seemed very promising for another Eastern victory.

Too bad things don't always work out as expected. With 42 seconds remaining in the game and CSS on the Eastern 14-yard

line, CSS quarterback Tony Corbin dropped back for a pass and threw a perfect strike to Eastern sophomore middle linebacker Derek Strey for an interception.

Senior tailback David Lewis scored the first points of the game with a 68-yard touchdown run on the second play. It took EWU just one play in their next possession to push the lead to 14-0. Quarterback Brian Sherick hit Jerrold Jackson for a 69-yard touchdown reception. Eastern finished off their scoring in the second quarter. Sherick connected with Jackson again, for 21 yards and a score of 21-3.

In the second half EWU couldn't get the proverbial car started again. The offense



Eag's Sewell (30), Alexander (8), and Jeske (38)

only mustered a total of 110 yards, ninety of which was in the air.

never run before. We actually drew it up on the sidelines, and put Tim Cruger at

of which were during CSS's final drive. (He is currently fifth on the all-time tackles

**For the Eagle defense, senior inside linebacker Dion Alexander was "Timed Prime." Alexander had a career high of 15 tackles, four of which were during CSS's final drive.**

When asked about CSS's defense in the second half, Kramer admitted, "They shut down the counter, the trap, the draw, the zone, the zone wide, the pitch - they shut it all down. Our longest run was a play that we have

fullback and tried to run it up the middle and got like six yards."

For the Eagle defense, senior inside linebacker Dion Alexander was "Timed Prime". Alexander had a career high of 15 tackles, four

list, with 222.) Strey's interception ended the game.

Junior wide receiver Jerrold Jackson had a career high of 142 yards on six catches and two touchdowns. "I didn't think that it was going to be that close. Everything

was clicking at the beginning," said Jackson. "We learned a good lesson; I'm glad that we got the W instead of the L." Jerrold currently owns Eastern's career record for average yards per catch at 18.5.

Eastern's quarterback Brian Sherick finished the game having completed 20 of his 32 passes for 267 yards and 2 touchdowns. Sherick is currently ranked third in the Big Sky Conference for passing efficiency, ahead of Montanan Dave Dickenson, two-time conference MVP and Walter Payton candidate (the I-AA's Heisman Trophy).

Senior tight end Jesse Hardt had five catches for 46 yards. Hardt was recently named to Successful Farming Magazine's All-American Farm Team. The award seeks to recognize the important roles that young people from family farms play in the world of college football.

David Lewis finished with a game high of 121 yards on 25 carries. It was the sixth 100-yard performance of his career.

Game Notes:

This is the first time since 1990 that Eastern has started the season with a 2-0 record ...

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# Eagles out-rally "show me" visitors

Dan Garcia  
Sports Writer

The Eagles Volleyball team took three straight games from Southeast Missouri State in last Sunday's home opener at Reese Court, to take the match. This was Eastern's third win of the new season.

Eastern dominated the first game with great net play by Kellie Glaus and Kim Exner. Both teams rallied intensely, but Eastern managed to build a 10-6 lead. Then kills by Katrina Carlson, Glaus, and Juli Carlson put Eastern at a 14-8 lead. Missouri's Suzie Thompson tried to ignite a late SEM rally, but they

couldn't pull any closer than 14-10. Kim Exner spiked to seal the Eagle victory in Game 1.

SEM jumped ahead by four early in Game 2. But then EWU's Stefanie McCall served up two aces and Angela Frederick executed a monster kill to even the score at four apiece. SEM's Thompson and Ami Mitchell went to work for SEM, earning their scholarships and handing SEM a 4-9 lead. After that, it was all Eastern; Missouri wouldn't score another point in Game 3. A bevy of kills by McCall, Exner, Glaus, and Frederick sparked the Eagles to score

11 unanswered points and take Game 2, with a game winning shot from Jamie Dotson.

SEM raced out to an early lead in Game 3, but again Eastern battled back against the favored team from Missouri. Frederick killed, putting Eastern up 4-3, but then Eagle errors led to SEM opportunities, and they capitalized. SEM's Suzie Thompson caught fire and SEM pulled ahead 5-8. Then Kellie Glaus and Katrina Carlson heated up. Carlson showed her stuff with a great kill on the outside. Glaus followed with three straight

kills to make the score 7-8. After two SEM errors, Eastern led 9-8. Tiffany Schwinn delivered an ace and SEM hit a ball wide, boosting Eastern's lead to 11-8. Once again, Thompson came up big for SEM with a huge hit that led to two Missouri points. But yet another Katrina Carlson kill stopped the run. Thompson then came back with two straight kills coupled with an Eagle error to give SEM the lead 11-12. The Eagles crept back into a tie with an ace from Kim Exner. Carlson and Frederick scored on an ace and a kill and Eastern re-

gained the lead 14-12. SEM had a big sideout, then the "Big Red Storm" rained down on them. Kellie Glaus had a monster kill to sideout for the Eagles. Then she dropped back to serve and dinked a special soft serve on SEM for a game- and match-winning ace. Kellie "Big Red" Glaus gets Player of the Match honors from us for her outstanding performance.

Eastern will open Big Sky competition by hosting the hated Boise State Broncos (9-3) on Friday, and Idaho State on Saturday.

Missouri was the "show me" state!

## Schedules

### Remaining HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|          |                  |           |
|----------|------------------|-----------|
| Sept. 23 | **Portland State | 3:05 p.m. |
| Oct. 7   | Idaho State      | 6:35 p.m. |
| Oct. 21  | Northern Arizona | 1:05 p.m. |
| Nov. 11  | **Montana        | 1:05 p.m. |

\*\*Televised on Prime Sports Northwest  
All Games Played at Woodward Stadium

### Remaining HOME VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

|          |                  |
|----------|------------------|
| Sept. 22 | Boise State      |
| Sept. 23 | Idaho State      |
| Sept. 30 | Alumni Game      |
| Oct. 13  | Montana State    |
| Oct. 14  | Montana          |
| Oct. 17  | Gonzaga          |
| Oct. 25  | Whitworth        |
| Oct. 27  | Idaho            |
| Nov. 3   | Weber State      |
| Nov. 4   | Northern Arizona |

All Games Begin at 7 p.m. at Reese Court

### Other Events Hosted by EWU

|         |  |
|---------|--|
| Oct. 14 | EWU Invitational Cross Country, Finch Arboretum in Spokane |
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# New arena: a cool place to be



San Jose Sharks play hockey in Spokane's new arena.

Dennis Lunstroth

Dennis Lunstroth  
Photo Editor

Last Sunday night, after years of voter rejection, the new Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena opened for business with a crunch and a thud. The NHL's San Diego Sharks took on the Vancouver Canucks. The Canucks won the tilt 3-1, largely because of the two-goal, one-assist performance of Canuck

Roman Oksiuta.

But the sell-out crowd really only cared about two things: The return of two former Chiefs, Ray Whitney and Pat Falloon, who were stars on the Chiefs Memorial Cup team several years back and returned as teammates on the Sharks, and, of course, the opening of the new arena.

According to former Chief Whitney, the new facility

rivals several NHL facilities where the Sharks play. "With 5,000 more seats this is an NHL arena. It is much nicer than the facilities in Winnipeg, for example."

The new arena opened with mostly rave reviews from attendees; they praised spacious seats (complete with drink holders) and great sightlines. Even though the hockey match was the first

event at the new arena, it came off with very few hitches. Long lines at the concession stands that interfered with the flow of traffic along the outer concourse and low water pressure at some of the water fountains were the only problems encountered.

Acoustics are still untested in a concert setting, but not for long; on Sunday, Boys II

Men will be the facility's first concert. The p.a. system's performance during the hockey game signaled that reflected sound may be a problem at some of the louder concerts.

Regardless of the acoustics, Spokane finally has a venue that will attract the best acts in the nation, and this reporter is looking forward to seeing who comes to town.

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# Big Sky Preview

## Garcia's picks for the 1995-96 football season

**Dan Garcia**  
Sports Writer

The Big Sky Conference looks extremely competitive again this year. Three Big Sky teams from Montana, Idaho and Boise State are in the Division 1-AA Top 25.

Boise State is coming off of a big win over Div 1-A Utah State and an impressive victory over Sam Houston State. QB Tony Hilde is putting up big numbers, and the Bronco defense has been improving with each game. Look for BSU to be one of the top contenders for both the Big Sky and National Titles.

Eastern Washington is off to a 2-0 start and things look good for the Eagles. RBs Joe Sewell and David Lewis are both averaging around 98 yds per game, and QB Brian Sherrick is number 3 in passing efficiency in the Big Sky. Eastern will contend for the title that they captured in 1992.

Idaho State is off to a good start behind a strong scoring attack. ISU has averaged 40 points in their first two games. The ISU defense has also stepped up; they are currently number 2 in the Big Sky for total defense. Idaho State will play good football and shake things up this year. Montana looks toward another great year. QB Dave Dickinson will lead the Grizz as one of the best offensive performers in the Big Sky. He is the two-time returning Big Sky MVP and a candidate for the Walter Payton Award (Div 1-AA's Heisman equivalent). Their only loss this year was to Div 1-A Washington State. The Grizz defense has to play better if they expect to knock off Boise State for the league title.

The Montana State Bobcats will have a great defense this season, but they need to find a way to get into the end zone more often. That way may be Junior RB Matt Engelking. He is the leading rusher so far this season in the Big Sky averaging 138 yards per game. QB Jeff Tuss is young and will have to adjust quickly for MSU to become a contender this year.

Northern Arizona is on a two-game win streak. Their defense is ranked third so far, their offense is ranked second, and they are emerging after destroying Abilene Christian College 62-0. QB Jeff Lewis is the number 1 passer so far with 8 TD passes and a QB rating of 167.7. NAU is averaging 48.3 points per game and their defense is giving up 17.3 points per game. NAU will have the opportunity to surprise some teams this year.

One team that won't be a surprise is the Idaho Vandals.

After ripping Sonoma State 66-3, Idaho will have the weekend off. They are playing great defense (they're ranked number 1), but are still last in total offense. Their one loss this year was at the hands of Div 1-A Oregon State 14-7. Idaho will again be one of the top teams in the Big Sky and will look to regain the Big Sky title they shared with Eastern in 1992.

Weber State picked up its first win of the season last weekend against St. Mary's 49-14 and are looking to improve on their 1-2 record. The Weber defense needs to improve; it has been giving

up an average of 27 points per game. QB Bryan Martin is showing his stuff on the field; he is number 2 in total offense behind Boise's Tony Hilde. As soon as the other members of the Weber team follow Martin's lead, Weber will be able to win some ball games against other Big Sky opponents.

The Big Sky will be a fun league to watch this fall. Boise State, Idaho, Montana, and Eastern are all looking to win the league title. The other teams are all trying to have a Cinderella season or play spoilers. Come out and watch the fun!

## Sports Shorts

Next week's Eagle football game against Portland State University (1-2) will be broadcast live on Prime Sports Northwest at 3:07 p.m. This is the first of two home games that will be covered on PSN from Woodward Stadium. Don't forget to wear Eagle red and bring your signs!

The Big Sky Conference has named Dion Alexander as Defensive Player of the Week.

Alexander is one of only 24 current and former Eastern football players to receive the Big Sky player of the week award.

With a victory next week Eagles head coach Mike Kramer would even out his career record at 7-7.

EWU will be looking to avenge last year's 31-21 loss in Portland. Portland State holds a 10-6-1 series advantage over Eastern. PSU lost their last two games, outscored 66-14.

If you can't catch the game at Woodward Stadium, be sure to listen to the "voice of the Eagles" Larry Weir on KSBH 1230-AM in Spokane and KCRK 92.1-FM in Colville.

Portland State will be joining the Big Sky Conference next year. Boise State and Idaho leave the Big Sky for the Big West Conference at the end of the year. Cal State Sacramento is receiving consideration as the second replacement.

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## Editorial & Commentary

# EWU in need of men's center

April Strader  
Editor

April The EWU Women's Center, located in Monroe Hall, is hosting events for Sexual Assault Awareness Week to encourage women to protect themselves from the most common type of rape - date rape. (Contrary to what many think, it is estimated that at least 80 percent of rape victims know their perpetrator.)

If you've read Eastern's 1995-1996 Annual Course Announcement, you're left to wonder why we even need an awareness week. The catalog states that there were only two reported rapes on campus between 1991-1993. And university officials say there were two reported rapes last year with only one arrest. But how accurate are these figures?

At the Easterner's first editorial meeting, the staff heard reports that at least eight rapes occurred last year, and Carol Vines of the Women's Center estimates 8 to 9 on-campus incidents.

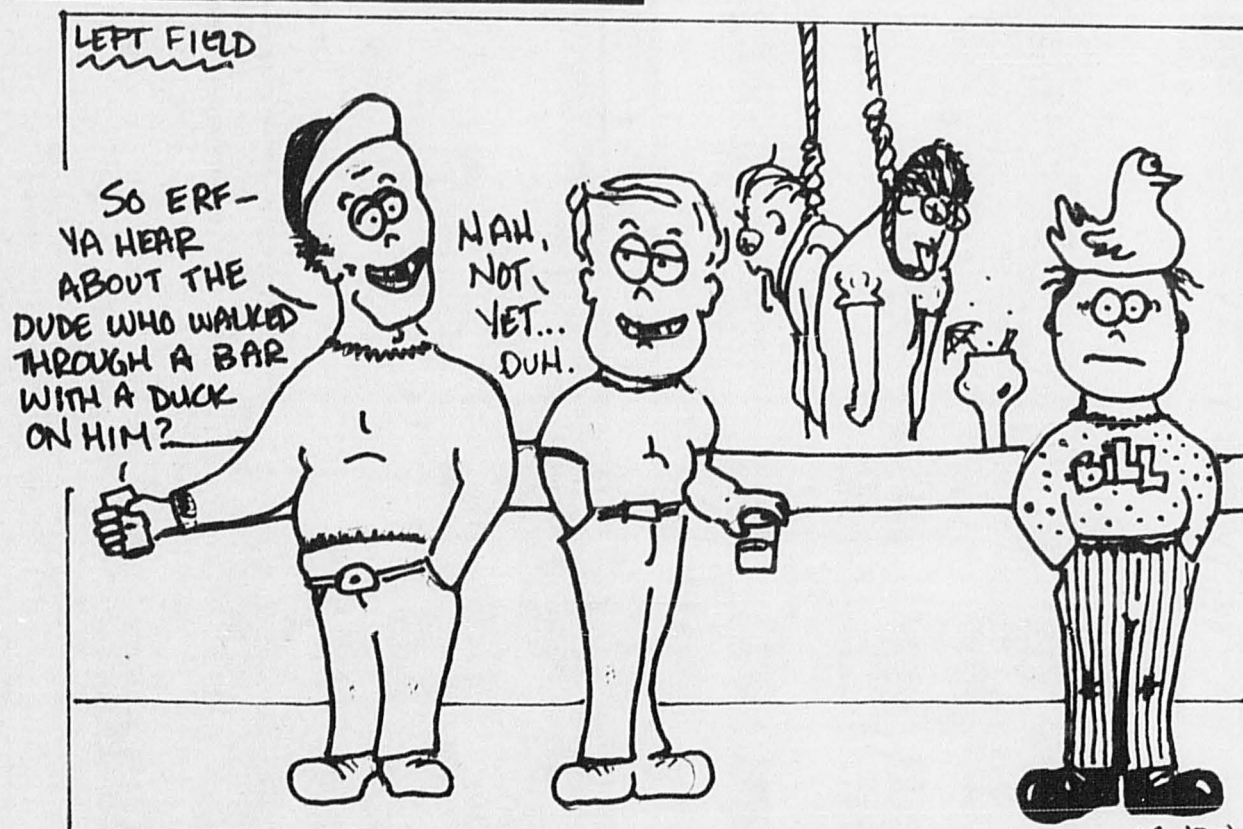
The Women's Center is sponsoring a defense course to teach women how to protect themselves from that segment of the male population apparently suffering from a pathology one could call an "entitlement" disorder. This disorder allows them to view women as objects to be controlled, humiliated and conquered.

According to Vines, about 20 percent of the male population commits 80 percent of the rapes. On Eastern's campus, those most often targeted by perpetrators are new students and international students, said Vines.

The campus police is currently considering alternative methods of gathering rape statistics; if instituted, the new system would paint a more realistic picture for students. According to Ed McIntire of campus security, the university police may soon begin gathering and reporting statistics from third party sources, such as the Women's Center, the dean of students and resident advisers, as to the number of rapes on campus. Currently campus police only release the number of rapes that are directly reported to them.

For many reasons, including self blame, date rape is one of the most underreported crimes. Consequently, services like the ones provided by the EWU Women's Center are designed to change the cultural perception that unless brutally assaulted by a stranger, the rape victim is somehow at fault. But this is not enough.

What Eastern needs is a men's center, not one grounded in chauvinism and machismo or new-age ritualism, but a place where men are taught simply that "No" means no, that passive behavior does not constitute consent, and that women are not responsible for men's sexual arousal. In other words, just because he's turned on does not mean she has an obligation to get him off.



BILL JUST DIDN'T FEEL COMFORTABLE...

*Just wondering...*

Steven Grasser  
Features Editor

Considering where Coroner Dexter Amend's head has been lately, do you think the retired urologist's true calling may have been proctology?

What's with all this Styrofoam EWU's food services is saddling us with? Has Spokane County suddenly developed a massive shortage of landfill? Is OPEC forcing us to buy so much oil that we have run out of storage for it? Or do our campus food gods just not care all that much about Earth's sustainability?

What do you suppose the optimum number of kiddy porn pics to download would be if your wife was doing a research project? Would the number be the same if she was a student?

Why do they have interstate highways in Hawaii?

Is Mark Fuhrman just a misunderstood "great story-teller," as Sandpoint's mayor alleges? Or is he the white supremacist, sexist bully that the tapes indicate? Do you suppose the mayor invites all prospective citizens of his community to stay at his house, as he did Fuhrman, or is that privilege reserved for clients of the mayor's real estate salesperson

wife? Is that a conflict of interest?

Since many of Sandpoint's citizens have been quoted as saying they wish we "outsiders" would leave them and their "good neighbor" Fuhrman alone, do you think it would be fair to do just that? Would the Chamber of Commerce mind a boycott of their fair city?

Why do most "Rush is Right" bumper stickers decorate \$500 junkers? Do the owners of these cars really believe their interests parallel the Rushmeister's?

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Do you agree with the idea being floated that justice would be best served by reopening Alcatraz, with Fuhrman and O.J. Simpson as its lone occupants — other than, perhaps, a film crew so Fox Network and The Prison Channel could pick it up?

Can you think of a better reason for voting for city-county consolidation than the argument that we would finally be rid of our clueless city council and our "Terrific Three" county commissioners — Phil "Badge Boy" Harris, Steve "Where's the Window" Hasson and George "Blow Me" Marlton?

Wouldn't it be nice if they made student identification cards just a smidgen narrower so they could fit in the same wallet compartments as drivers' licenses and credit cards?

*Just wondering is a regular feature of The Easterner, and we would appreciate your input. If you have answers to any of the above questions or questions of your own, please let us know. We will print as many replies as space and taste permit. Write The Easterner at Mail Stop 58, drop materials off at Hargreaves, Room 119 or call us at 329-6270. Please include name and phone number for verification.*

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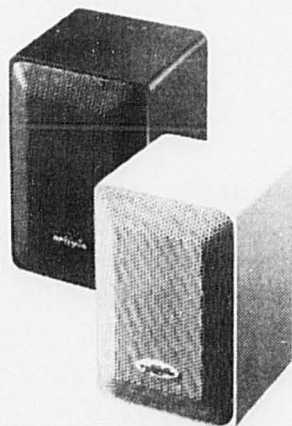
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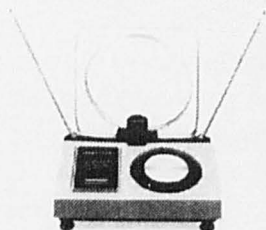
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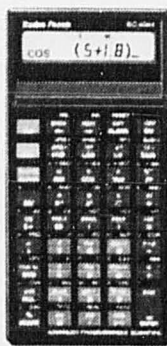


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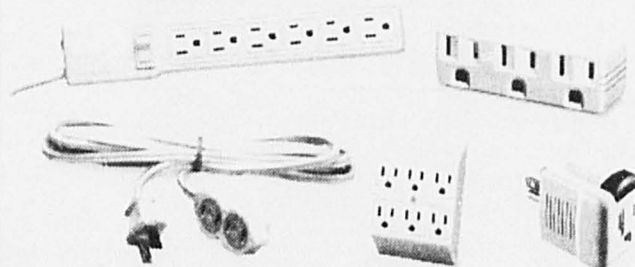
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